

Davis and Johnson; Eldorado, Cox and Osborne Umpire, Eugene Largent. RYAN OUTCLASSED Western League. "YOUNG" MAHONEY, 

an Amateur.

Crowd Wanted a Real Battle, but

Ryan Would Not Try to

Knock Out His Op-

Chicago, June 29.-Syracuse Tommy Ryan

easily gained the verdict over "Young" Ma-

honey of Philadelphia before the Fort

Dearborn Athletic Club to-night, after six

rounds of rather slow work. Ryan, who

whose work, though clever, looked ama-

teurish in front of Ryan, Ryan, however,

evidently did not try for a knockout, but

contented himself with tying Mahoney in

knots, and outpointing him. The crowd

showed its disapproval by hooting the men times. Mahoney weighed about 116

pounds, and Ryan in the neighborhood of

The preliminaries were of a rather medi-

ocre character. Billy Kendall, the ex-ama-

teur champion bantam weight, and Frank Brown of Chicago fought a six-round draw,

Dave Barry of Toronto knocked out Jack

Brin of Chicago in the second round. Round 1. Ryan was the first to lead, send-ing a light left to stomach. Mahoney coun-

tered with a left to cheek. After a few seconds' fiddling Ryan sent in two light lefts to face and escaped a return, a mix-up

following, in which Ryan landed a heavy right to ribs, and a second afterwards knocked Mahoney down with a left to chin.

Mahoney staggering clear across the ring before going on his back. He was up in an instant, only to receive another left on his chin and left in stomach. Mahoney landed two light lefts on face and followed them with a heavy left swing to car. A mix-up in a neutral corner followed in which

in a neutral corner followed to which

Byan, who apparently had Mahoney at his mercy, dropped the Philadelphia boy with a right hook flush on the jaw. Mahoney

was up in an instant, and the bell rang in

the midst of a mix-up.

Round 2. Ryan started business with two

Round 2 Ryan started business with two rights to the stomach, receiving two lefts in the face in return. Mahoney swims his left to Ryan's ear, getting a heavy right on the ribs. Ryan again planted his left in Mahoney's stomach and followed his man around the ring, boxing with him and landing almost at pleasure, but lightly. Mahoney sent in a stiff right uppercut to chin, but an instant later was completely tied up by Ryan's clever feinting, and then was almost immediately dropped with a right to the jaw and stomach. Mahoney landed a left swing to the ear, and in trying it again missed and fell to the floor. Byan planted his right to the ribs as the gong rang.

Crowd Hissed Fighters.

Round 2 Mahoney surprised Ryan with a

Des Moines ....... 9 6 0 9 0 1 3 2 ... 6 7 2
Slour City ....... 9 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 11 7
Batteries—Weimer and Seisler; Verguson and
Cote. Umpire—Mesmer. Des Moines, Ia., June 29.-Score: Syracuse Tommy Made the Philadelphia Boy Look Like Pueblo, Colo., June 29.-Score:

Litchfield Defeated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Nokomis, Ill., June 2. +The Marrons Cefeated
Litchfield here to-day. Score, 5 to 6. Jacksonville 7, Danville 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Danville, Ill., June 29.—Score: Jacksonville 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 2-7 14 6
Danville 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -6 19 3
Batteries—Owens and McGuire; Abbott and

SMITH LOST ON A FOUL. Both Men Were Going When Handler Got the Decision.

York, June 29.-At the Broadway Athletic Club to-night Jimmy Handler of Newark was awarded the decision on a foul over "Mysterious" Billy Smith of New York in the fifteenth round of what was to have been a twenty-five-round bout at 148 whose work though closer leaded by.

pounds.

It was a vicious battle, and another punch by either man would have brought it to a conclusion without the referee's interference when the foul was committed, as both men were wabbling from the effect of right-hand smashes on the jaw.

#### ADMIRAL PHILIP VERY ILL. Doctors Saved Him From Death-

New York, June 29 .- Rear Admiral John W. Philip, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was at the point of death for ceveral hours early this morning, and is still very ill. Only for the valuable medical

still very ill. Only for the valuable medical aid rendered by Doctor Hawke and Doctor Riggs of the Navy Yard, assisted by two outside physicians, the life of the Admiral could not have been saved.

Az yet the doctors are unable to determine the cause of Admiral Philip's illness. His heart is still very weak and a close watch on their patient is maintained by Doctors Hawke and Riggs.

A report was in circulation to-day that Admiral Philip might have been poisoned, but his physicians positively deny this. Up to 8 o'clock Thursday night he was in his usual good heaith. During the morning he attended to his official duties and in the afternoon rode to Staten Island in his launch.

launch.

At about 8:30 in the evening he was taken violently iil, and the physicians were summoned. The doctors worked all night over their patient, and this merning he was slightly improved, but unable to leave his bed. The physicians think the heat, with a heavy dinner, caused the Admiral's illness. No visitors were allowed near the commandant's house to-day.

### PROBLEM SOLVED AGAIN.

Count von Zeppelin Has Faith in His Airship.

Berlin, June 29 .- (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)-Count on Zeppelin, the aeronaut, now announce hat he has solved the problem of aerial navigation. To-motrow morning between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock the inventor promises to send aloft his mysterious ves-sel, on the invention and construction co-which he has spent not only his own large fortune, but half of the capital of a stock

Company.

The first ascent was to have been made last year, but the shed which contained the balloon caught fire and part of the vessel was destroyed.

The cost of the present ship is nearly \$40,000.

It is made of aluminum.

Tt is made of aluminum.

Count Zeppelin intends to demonstrate to-morrow that his airship can be steered up-ward, downward, right, left, forward and

Dr. BOHANNAN

DR. SCHREINER,



### EXPERTS AT SEA ON 'VARSITY RACES.

Crews So Evenly Matched That the Winner Is Not Named.

#### WISCONSIN STILL LOOKS GOOD.

Contest to Be a Test of Five Wide ly Different Strokes, of Which the Westerners' Is Liked Best.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 29 .- The pro gramme for the college boat races to-morow is as follows:

Four o'clock, University four-oared shell, without coxswnins. Distance two miles. Entries: Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvaria. Favorite to-night, Pennsylvania. Five o'clock, Freshmen eight-oared shells, Distance two miles. Entries; Columbia. Cornell, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Favorite to-night, Wisconsin.

Six o'clock, University eight-pared shells, Distance four miles, Entries: Columbia, Corneil, Pennsylvania, Georgetown and Wisconsin. Favorite to-night, Cornell, with Wisconsin and Pennsylvania almost

qually backed. Probable condition of the water from ob rvations is as follows:

For the entire afternoon, after the ebb tide sets in, which is about 3 o'clock, ooth water, with a light wind from the north; when the first race is called the tide will be of little advantage, being almost slack, but for the second race there will be a good ebb. By 6 o'clock, when the varsity race is to be rowed, there will be good cbb and, with the aid of the wind, ecords should be broken.

A feature of this year's regatta is the fact that in each event a trophy is to be awarded to the winning crew. In addition to this prize there is offered this year for the first time a trophy in each of the two other

In the University four-oared race, it is the Kennedy challenge trophy, presented by Davidson Kennedy, University of Pennsyl-vania, to be held by the winner for one

called the Siewards Cup, presented by Francis S. Bangs, Columbia University, and is also to be held by the winner for one Of the ten races rowed here in four years

Cornell has won seven. Yale one and Penn-HORSE PLAY ROUNDLY HISSED. There is not so much betting as is usual

on the eve of a great race, especially when the number of colleges involved in the decision is taken into consideration. There is no public betting going on to-night, and there will probably be none to-morrow. The afternoon practices to-day developed nothing particularly new.

Those who make pretensions as experts say to-day, after watching the practices, that never have crews shown themselves so evenly matched, and this opinion is evidently shared by the coaches, for not one of them to-night will make a definite predic tion that his crew will win the race.

So far as the consensus of opinion among the experts is concerned, it is believed that the four-oared event, which will open the racing at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, will go to Pennsylvania. Its crew has shown superb form in practice, Mr. Ward, the coach, giving them quite a good deal of attention, while the coaches of Columbia and Cornell have seemingly neglected their fourpared crews and they do not row in the same good form as the freshmen and 'var-

fesses to believe that, while his four-oared crew does not show up in the usual neat Cornell form, they are very fast, and this has been in a measure demonstrated in their

In the freshmen eights the youngsters from Wisconsin are picked as winners by the same experts that pick Pennsylvania in the fours. That they are very fast is not to be disputed, and they have a quick, snap-py style that usually counts for much in the short two-mile race. But the Pennsyl-vania freshmen are also very quick, and have given the varsity erew a good hustle many times lately, showing continuous improvement that may be dangerous to success of the Wisconsin men.

Cornell Has a Good Chance.

Cornell is usually a feature in the fresh-men races here, and has by no means con-ceded that it is outclassed, while the Coumbia boys, if they do not forget the Coumbia boys, it they do not torget the Hanlon stroke, claim that they will be in the foremost of the fight. One thing is al-ways true of a freshman race, that it is won because of its short course, by con-tinuously hard work, and not particularly endurance and skill, like the four-mile, and that any one of the four crews has a good winning chance. It will be what the col-lege boys call a "scrappy" race from start to finish, and it looks now as if it would be done in fast time.

Guesses on 'Varsity Race. Guesses on 'Varsity Race.

The 'Varsity race is causing more disagreements in expert circles than any previous race in years, and this is believed to be due to a divergence of opinion as to the relative merits of the strokes. It is a singular fact that five distinct strokes are bing rowed here and will be tested in the race to-morrow, in contradistinction to an almost similar streke rowed by Yale and Harvard on Thursday. In fact, the strokes are radically different, the only generally applied principle being in the case of Cornell, Pennsylvania and Georgetown, all three of whom agree upon the strong use three of whom agree upon the strong use of the leg to finish out the stroke after the back of the man is perpendicular in the

Crowd Hissed Fighters.

Round 3. Mahoney surprised Ryan with a stiff left swing to the stomach, staggering Tommy a little bit and he started in to do business, getting Mahoney in a neutral corner, where he landed four times on the ribs and body, receiving a light left and right on the ear. Ryan then swung a heavy right to stomach and a left swing on the mouth, following this with a heavy right to the ribs. Mahoney put right to ribs and swung left to Tommy's neck, receiving a heavy left on chest in return.

They yelled "Take 'em out!" Ryan apparently was not trying. boat.
There, however, comes at once a differ-There, however, comes at once a difference, for Georgetown completes the stroke with the shoulders, Cornell with the arms and Pennsylvania with both arms and a longer side. Columbia uses the shoulder to a large degree all through the stroke, while the great difference in the Wisconsin stroke from the others is the sharp, quick catch and the quick recovery. Georgetown will row the fastest stroke on the river, starting at 40, dropping down to 38, and getting back again to 41 and 42. It is a hustle, but it seems to make the boat go at a good rate.

All Strokes Analyzed. left to Tommy's neck, receiving a heavy left on chest in return.

They yelled "Take 'em out!" Ryan apparently was not trying.

Round 4. Ryan this time came up for business, and before Mahoney was fairly out of his corner, Ryan was on top of him, raining lefts and rights on face and body. Mahoney succeeded in getting out and landed two straight lefts on Tommy's mouth, but received a left upper cut on chin, which straightened him up. Mahoney hooked a light left to Ryan' car. Mahoney then shot his right over, but received a hard right on the chin in return. Ryan swung his right to Mahoney's car, staggering him twice. Just before the gong rang Ryan hooked a heavy left flush to Mahoney's chin. The crowd hissed as the men went to their corners.

Round 5. Ryan missed two right swinga, but landed on the next try. Mahoney sent right and left to Ryan's stomach. Feinting for the face, Ryan hooked his left hard to the ribs, then shot his right to the same place twice. Mahoney sent his right to ear and left to mouth, and in a mix-up both exchanged rights and lefts to face and body. Ryan then started for his man and staggered him with two hard rights on the stomach. During the last few seconds of the round Ryan had Mahoney completely tied in a knot, but could not, or would not, land effectively.

Round 6. Ryan slowly bucked his man around the ring, and, getting him in a neutral corner, sent a heavy right to the ribs and brought it up to the head. Mahoney sent a light left to Ryan's car. In a mix-up Mahoney planted his left to mound's nose and cleverly ducked out of a dangerous fusiliade in a corner.

SHARKEY TO TAKE A BRIDE.

All Strokes Analyzed.

a good rate.

Here is a brief description of the strokes used, given to the Associated Press by the various coachers:

Mr. Courtney, for Cornell:

"From the beginning of the stroke the backs of the men are kept straight, as are also the arms, until the body has its full swing. Then the hands are brought quickly in to the body, the elbows being kept low and close to the sides. Instead of putting the oar in the water at right angle, like the Pennsylvania crew, it goes in at an angle of about 45 degrees turning after it is in the water. The stroke is not started until the oarsman has passed the erect position and the oar is at right angles with the shell. Then they are shot out to their full length. The recovery is slow and deliberate, to prevent checking of the boat."

Mr. Hanlan, for Columbia:

"I have endeavored to get the crews to be in the stroke with a quick catch pulled through hard to the finish and not jerked out. The body swing and the leg-drive are simultaneous and not separated, like Mr. Courtney's. When the slide limit is reached the body should be erect and the stroke then eatried out to the finish by a tremenous pail with the shoulders, the body being firmly braced at the groins. The recovery is slow as not to jerk the boat, thus producing no check. The bodies are carried quickly forward until ready for the sharp catch again."

Wisconsin's Long Stroke.

Wisconsin's Long Stroke.

Mr. O'Dea, for Wisconsin:

"We have striven to obtain a long reach with the back nearly as straight as possible and the arms straight and rigid. The power is applied by swinging the shoulders on the ear, the body being brought to an apright position before the leg drive is used. Then the legs are driven steadily on the stretchers, no decided kick being given, but just strong enough to keep the seat well under control. When the hands reach the knees the arms begin to bend and the our is swept home with a steady pressure. This completes the pull, the hands are dropped low

enough to clear the water well with the blades, and then shot out at an even pace and the body following sharply. The recov-ery gradually tones down until it ends soft-by just before the new catch."

ery gradually tones down until it ends softly just before the new catch."

Mr. Zappone, for Georgetown:
"I can tell you my cardinal principles very
briefly. It is a full reach, which, in the
case of my crew, with their superior height,
is long, with a very quick catch and a fell
leg drive, giving all the leg power possible
in conjunction with the shoulders. The recovery is quick and the stroke rowed is
high."

Mr. Ward, for The catches and the stroke rowed is

Mr. Ward, for Pennsylvania: Pennsy's Leg Drive.

"The stroke depends largely on the leg drive, even more so than on the catch, the drive of the leg on the finish of the stroke being strong enough to give the the drive of the leg on the finish of the stroke being strong enough to give the boat such tremendous impetus that there can be a sharp recovery without any check resulting to the boat. The reach is as long as possible, but the grip on the water is slower than that of most crews."

The first race will be the four-oared event, to be rowed over the two-mile course, beginning at the two-mile point on the 'varsity course, and finishing at the regular finish line. This race is scheduled for 4 o'clock, and the others will be rowed as soon after as the referees and judges can be placed. The freshmen race follows the four-oared event, and is to take place over the same two-mile course, The 'varsity race is over the four-mile course, and it is expected will take place about 6 o'clock, a fine time of day for rowing.

The Foughkeepsie course of four miles runs along the west bank of the Hudson, beginning at a point three miles above the Poughkeepsie bridge, and finishing a mile below. It is as straight as a tightly drawn line, and is not much affected by the current of the river.

The course holds the world's record for four miles, it having been established by Cornell in 1885, when the Ithacans traveled the four miles in 19 minutes 29 seconds.

Crew Statistics.

Following are the statistics of the various

Crew Statistics. Following are the statistics of the various

Varsity four-eared crews;
FENNSYLVANIA VARSITY FOUR,
OW-S. J. Henderson, 1801 26 6 149
-F. W. Sinkler, 1900 22 5 11 165
-I. G. Snider, 1900 21 5 105; 132
troke-F. B. Atkin, 1901 21 5 19 132 Bow-S. J. Henderson, 1801. 26 2-F. W. Sinkler, 1900. 22 rages 21% 5 19% 150 CORNELL 'VARSITY FOUR. A. F. Brinckerhoff, 1962 50 5 18 122 A. Burrows, 1962 50 5 19 157 O. Beyer, 1962 52 5 6 98 149 —A. E. Flowers, 1962 52 6 6 8 149 COLUMBIA VARSITY FOUR

B. A. Bradley, 1982. 19 5 69 141

Mount, 1982. 20 5 6 6815 1315

Weeks, Jr. 1982. 21 5 69 141

Weeks, Jr. 1982. 21 5 69 144

A. H. Lawrence, 1981. 21 5 19 1455

ite-J. H. Hetoy, 1992. 18 5 195 165

Averages 20% 5 06% 154% PENNSTLVANIA PRESHMEN.

Bow-Bernard Bloch (Captaint, 19 5 08 154 1-7 19 5 08 154 1-7 19 5 11% 152 155 11% 152 155 11%

 
 Averages
 18%
 5 80 H 16 150

 CORNELL FRESHMEN (NO CAPTAIN).

 Scw—H. M. Longyear
 18
 5 H
 18

 F. F. Ballinger
 29
 5 H 16
 18

 C. R. Oshorne
 19
 5 02
 150
 COLUMBIA PRESBMEN

Varsity crews:

COLUMBIA VARSITY.

Bow-R. P. Jackson, 1962, 19 5 6
2-H. R. Rurt, 1961 21 5 6
2-R. R. Coffin, 19d, 18 6 6
4-F. R. Irvine, 1962 20 5
5-S. P. Nash, 1961 21 5 6
5-N. P. Vuite, 1962 20 6 0
R. H. Paleoner, 1961 20 5 1
Stroke-J. W. Mackay, 1969
(Captain) 23 5 1
Coxswain-M. G. Bogue, 1960, 19 5 6

| Control | Cont i A. R. Anderson, 1909 (Cap-tain) 22 Streke I. A. Williams, 1909 22 Cossewaln J. G. Dillon, 1909 21 Substitute W. F. Morint, 1901 39 Substitute S. C. Lounsbury, 1901 21 PENNSYLVANIA 'VARSITY

Bow-Lester Kintzing 1990.

2 Samuel Crowther 1991.

3 Pt. L. Davenport, 1991.

4 G. S. Allan, 1991.

5 Pred Stelle, 1991. 5 11% 6 11% 6 10% 5 11 5 11 5 10% 2 10 Pred Stehle, 1901 (Captain) 25 J. B. Snoverl, 1909 (Captain) 25 Arthur Flickwir, 1901 23 Stroke J. P. Gardiner, 1901 23 [oxswain-L. J. Smith, 1901 21 GEORGETOWN 'VARSITY. Bow W. I. Birst, 1982 2 M. V. Lenne, 1983 2 L. B. Marrude, 1983 4 M. A. Russell, 1984 4 M. A. Russell, 1984 6 J. P. B. Duffy, 1980 6 J. T. Lorich, 1982 7 Percy Houghton, 1981 Strake F. J. Kerns, 1981 (Cap-

5 11 5 65 3 694 5 19

Averages 29

CORNELL VARSITY

Bow-S. W. Hartley, 1901. 21

2-15 E. Vanderhoef, 1902. 21

3-A. S. Petty, 1902. 11

4-R. W. Beardelee, 1909. 22

5-C. B. Smallwood, 1909. 22

5-J. M. Francis, 1902. 21

7-W. C. Dalzell, 1909 (Carstain), 21

Stroke-H. W. Robins, 1904. 20

Cosswain-G. E. Long, 1902. 21 5 11 1 00 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 00 5 05 ..23 5 1014 161 Averages .

Officials of the Race. The following-named have been appointed officials of the races to-morrow: Referee, Richard Armstrong, Yale; official timekeeper, Everett Jansen Wendell, Harvard; coler, Everett Jansen Wendell, Harvard; college timekeepers, Walton L. Oakley, Columbia; Frank G. Schofield, Cornell; W. K. Johnson, Georgetown; William H. Patterson, Pennsylvania; Fred Brown, Wisconsin, Judges on referee's boat—Hiram Thomas, Columbia; Charles S. Francis, Cornell; Claude Seappone, Georgetown; Dector Charles S. Potts, Pennsylvania, and E. E. Haskin, Wisconsin.

Judge at the finish—Fred R. Fortmeyer, Poughkeepsie Highland Rowing Association, College judges at the finish—W. H. Wallace, Jr., Columbia; Herbert Howland, Cornell; J. Hadley Doyle, Georgetown; D. H. Le Bestellier, Pennsylvania, and William

Le Bestellier, Pennsylvania, and Willian Moffatt, Wisconsin. Harding Not Seriously III. New Lordon, June 28,-C. L. Harding, Har-vard's stroke, who collapsed during the 'variety-race, is not seriously ill. He was able to sit up-last night.

### TANNER DEPARTS.

Will Look After Mining Interests in Colorado.

Sprinsfield, Ili., June 29.—Governor Tan-ner departed to-night for Denver, Colo., to spend a week or ten days. He was accompanied by John T. Peters, secretary of the State Board of Charities, The two go primarily to look after mining interests in that State, but the executive took his shotgun and hunting outfit, and expects to spend some time searching for big bear

### FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

G. W. Bachelor Missing From Near Cardwell.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 29.-G. W. Bachelor, a well-to-do farmer, living near Cardand his family believe that he has met with foul play. He was in good health

### YOUNG CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S PLAN.

His New Invention Expected to Revolutionize Locomotive Building.

#### HAS BEEN TESTED BY EXPERTS.

Applies Marine Boiler to Railroad Engines-His Three Other Inventions Now in Practical Use.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 29.-Cornelius Vanderbilt millionaire and mechanic, passed through the city to-day on his way to join his wife in Newport, after a successful experimen which he conducted in person in the Baldwin works in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Young Mr. Vanderbilt is already known to the mechanical world as an inventor some of his devices being in practical use on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. His new invention, it is asserted by his friends who have seen it in operation, will revolutionize to a large degree show this device to the great engine builders that Mr. Vanderbilt went to the Bald-

It has been the aim of inventors for year to apply the principles of the marine boiler to the locomotive engine. The idea fas cinated Mr. Vanderbilt, For months, it is said, he studied the principles of the marine beller. He finally hit upon a device by which he thought it would be practicable to apply those principles to the railway engine. The experiment was made, and it proved satis factory to the young inventor. The next step was to demonstrate its success to mer of large practical experience in engine con struction. It was to make such a demon stration that Mr. Vanderbilt took his in-vention to the Baldwin works. Tests Successful.

The experiment was made on Thursday, and, it is said, was entirely successful, and that the millionaire mechanic was a mas-ter at his chosen trade and had made a val-nable discoverey. It is also said that as a result of this experiment the officials of the New York Central Railroad Company will make a thorough and practical test of the

new device at once.

Mechanical engineers said to-day that the application of the simpler principles of the apparation of the simpler principles of the marine boiler to the locomotive engine with prove of great power to the locomotive, but this increased power they declare will be stialned with less waste and therefore the cost will be reduced. The New York Central now has two engines which were constructed by the Baldwins from plans and specifications drawn by Mr. Vanderbilt They embody all of his devices with the exception, of course, of the latest. They contain the new wall in the combustion chamber, the new system of tubing, and the fire-box, al lof which, it is declared by the 'n-ventor, economize fuel and labor. Of two of these devices—the tubing and the wall in the combustion chamber—it is said practical engine drivers do not admit the value. The tubing system which make the value. The tubing system, which multi

plies the number of engine tubes from 200 to 500, is declared to be too complex. Of the firebox, however, the opinion is almost universally favorable. It saves cost in building and repairing, and engine drivers who have tried it say that it economizes fuel. It is thought that Mr. Vanderbilt's latest invention will eclipse his previous efforts, and will give him an enduring place among inventors

## SAID NOTHING OF AMERICA.

English Grow Joyful Over an Ir complete Historical Work.

gathering of literary and artistic London to-day at a luncheon in the Manston House riven by the Lord Mayor, Mr. A. J. Newton, to celebrate the completion of the Dictionary of National Biography.

tionary of National Biography,
Over 200 persons were present, including
Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the United States
Ambassador, Mr. Lesile Stephen, the first
editor of the work; Mr. Sidney Lee, the
present editor; the Bishop of London, Right
Reverend Mandell Creighton, D. D. Mr.
John Morley, Sir Charles Dilke, Mr. W. E.
H. Leclay, Viscount Feel, Sir Clements
Matkham, president of the Royal Geographical Society; Mr. R. W. Gilder, Mr.
Andrew Lang, Mr. Edmund Goss and Mr.
Austin Dobson,
Speeches were delivered by Mr. Morley,
the Lord Mayor, the Bishop of London and
others. They all paid tributes to the magnitude of the benefit conforred by the work
just completed, and made complimentary
references to America, caused by Mr.
Choate's presence.

nist completed, and made complimentary references to America, caused by Mr. Choate's presence.

Mr. Morley said he regretted that men like Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Franklin, who, though Americans, were born English subjects, were not included in the blography. Mr. Choate, responding to the teast of his health, said he also was struck by these omissions. He pointed out that only one American woman was mentioned, Pocahontas, and she only because she saved the life of an English Captain. "Indeed," continued Mr. Choate, "everything relating to America's separation from England is excluded and the reader will not learn by the biography that America ever came into existence as a separate nation. But the fact that Mr. Morley claims such men as Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Franklin is an indication of the bond which exists between the two countries, a bond which grows closer as time goes on." Mr. Choate's last remark was greeted with cheering.

150 Boarding Places

### Advertised in to-day's Republic MESSAGE CAME TOO LATE.

Father of Miss Shay Telephoned to Stop Her Marriage.

Charles Reid and Julia Shay, both from St. Louis, outwitted friends and parents esterday morning and were married by Justice of the Peace at Belleville.

Half an hour later a telephone message was received by County Clerk Hilgard from was received by County Clerk Hilgard from a man who said that he was the father of the girl, requesting that if the couple applied for the license it be refused them. He said that his daughter was not old enough to get married without his consent, and that he heard that the couple had cloped to be wed. Mr. Hilgard informed the man that the couple had been married half an hour. An exclamation of surprise was wafted back over the wire.

over the wire.

The couple were well dressed and told Deputy County Clerk Hilgard that they had made the trip to Believile merely to take the early morning car tide. They also wanted to surprise their friends and thought that it would be a big joke to return home married.

wanted to surprise their trians and monghe that it would be a big joke to return home married.

Mr. Reid said that he was 24 years old and the bride said that she had turned 19. Mr. Hilgard is an excellent judge of the ages of young people, and he did not see fit to challenge their statement, so he issued the desired marriage license. He noticed that the couple seemed in high glee when he handed them the slip of paper. When the asked for a Justice, they were directed to the office of Justice of the Peace Ben Boneau in the basement of the Courthouse. They told the Judge that they wanted to get married in the shortest time possible. He said: "All right, children," and a few moments later they were united. After the knot had been tied the couple conversed with Judge Boneau for several minutes. They learned that he had married so many couples that he had long lost count of them. He told them of several strange experiences he has had in the matrimonial line, and they departed in rare good humor over the old Judge's anecdotes. Fifteen minutes later Judge Boneau was asked if he had married the couple. He replied in the affirmative.

Red Circle Pills Assist the Liver. Nature will do the rest. The best liver, kidney and stomach combination on earth. No nausea, no griping. One for a dose. All druggists, 25 cents a box.



# TWO HEIRESSES

Miss Josephine Reynolds and Miss Van Buren Replace Engineer and Fireman.

RESULT OF BANTERING WAGER.

New York Girls Drove the Santa Fe Passenger Train From Southern Kansas to Oklahoma

City and Enjoyed It. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Wichita, Kas., June 29.-Begrimed with ust and grease, two New York helresses

climbed from the cabin of engine No. 1 on the Santa Fe route at Oklahoma City last night. They had driven the long passenger train from Arkansas City, a distance of 200 miles. These two girls were diss Jose-phine Reynolds and Miss Elizabeth Van Buren. The latter is a descendant of President Van Bucen. The two girls have in their own right wealth aggregating \$50.

Colonel Alexander Brodie and party, which was composed partly of these two adventurous girls, left Wichita yesterday afternoon for the Rough Riders' reunion where they are to spend the next two weeks. The girls' mothers accompanied them. While leaving Wichita Captain Frantz, formerly a Rough Rider, who won his laurels in the buttle of San Juan Hill, made a wager with Miss Reynolds that she was afraid to run the engine. She raid that if permission was granted she would do it, as she had had some experience in engl-neering.

neering.

At Arkansas City Henry Asp, general superintendent of the Oklahoma division of the Santa Fe, was approached and ne told the girls they could win the bet if they had

the girls they could win the bet if they had the nerve. Jim Hays, the veterin en-gineer, was glad to leave the throttle for awhile, and surrendered his post to the \$30,000,000 heiress, Miss Reynolds. Miss Van Buren took the fireman's seat without any instructions from the engineer. Miss Reynolds pulled open the throttle and started the iron horse on its run across Ok-lahoma. The girls were brave and deter-mined. They did not mind the cinders fail-ing and ruining their fine dresses. Their mined. They did not mind the cinders failing and ruining their fine dresses. Their diamonds were stored in the water box.

"We are ten minutes behind time," shouted the engineer as they pulled into Newkirk.

"I will soon make that up," answered the begrimed heiress at the lever, and she did. Her eyes strained forth to scent any danger that might suddenly appear. Once some overindustrious section gang remained to long at their work. They thought perhaps the road boss was in the cab.

"Oh, we will kill those men," shouted the pretty firewoman, and she rang the bell lustily. The Paddies jumped off the track in a hurry and the girls actually thought they had saved some lives.

"It is an experience we will never forget," they said to friends later. They think the West is a Mecca for fun. The engineer says they are bully good fellows.

ROOSEVELT'S TRIP OUTLINED. Short Stops Will Be Made in Kan-

sas and Oklahoma. Chicago, June 29 .- Governor Roosevelt of New York will reach this city on the Lake Shore limited at half past 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on his way to Oklahoma

Rough Riders.

He will remain in Chicago over Sunday, probably as the guest of Mr. Paul Morton, second vice president of the Atch'son, Topeks and Santa Fe Railroau. He will leave for Oklahoma with Mr. Morton and several invited guests at 6 o'clock Sunday

City to attend the annual reunion of the

afternoon. The train is due in Kansus City at 8:39 Monday morning. A special will be made up there and leave at 9 o'clock for the scene of the reunion.

On the way ten or fifteen minute stops will be made at different points in Kansus and Oklahoma. The schedule of the time of arrival at these places is as follows: Lawrence, 19:19 a. m.; Topeka, 11:39; Osage, 12:39 p. m.; Emporia, 1:39; Fiorence, 2:59; Newton, 4 p. m.; Wichita, 5:65; Winfield, 6:49; Arkansus City, 7:29; Tonca City, 8:25; Perry, 9:25; Guthrie, 10:25; Oklahoma, 11:30.

\$25. Perry, 9.25; Gutbrie, 10:25; Oklanoma, 11:26.

The Governor has stated that he is going to the reunion as the commander of the regiment and as a private citizen, and not as the Republican candidate for the vice presidency of the United States. It is quite prohable he will make a short speech at some, if not all, of the points named, but, it is understood, will not refer to polities, his remarks being simply in the way of an acknowledgment of the greetings which it is believed the people will accord him during his journey through Kansas and Oklahoma. Arrangements for his trip were made a year ago at the time of the reunion at Las Vegas.

### AMERICAN SCHOOL OPENED.

First Nonsectarian College in the Philippines.

Manila, June 29.-The Nonsectarian College of Primary and Secondary Education was opened in Manila to-day in the presence of Judge Taft, president of the Civil Commission, and his colleagues. Judge Taft spoke in fitting and effective terms of the

spoke in fitting and effective terms of the significance of the event.

The institution is the first educational enterprise in the Philippines that is not under the control of the priests, and that looks for support to the voluntary contributions of the people.

Five hundred pupils have already been enrolled and many children are leaving the schools of the priests to enter the college, The American Educational Department supplies textbooks on easiest possible conditions.



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